



"One Team, Supporting Military Missions and Family Readiness!"

FIGHTING FOR RECOVERY PART 1: WORK AS THERAPY

Wounded warrior still gets the bad guys



Photo by L.A. Shively

Staff Sgt. Paul Roberts (left) discusses the call-pattern organizational chart on his computer screen with another Soldier at the Drug Enforcement Administration office in San Antonio.

By L.A. Shively
FSH News Leader

Buddha-like, Staff Sgt. Paul Roberts clears his mind and focuses intently on an array of lines crisscrossing his computer screen.

The array is a pictorial representation of telephone calls he is tracking. The grid illustrates the links and identifies both originator and receiver of each of the calls.

As the diagram forms, Roberts sifts through the raw data on his call-pattern organizational chart looking for relationships between callers that may suggest a criminal network.

He methodically eliminates each non-essential call; then provides the results to Drug Enforcement Administration

investigators collecting evidence against criminals violating controlled substance laws.

"They might need information or a background check," Roberts explained. "I help facilitate their needs so they can stay out in the streets long enough to speed up their cases."

Roberts is deciphering call patterns among his other duties for the DEA in an effort to redraw the blueprint of his life.

While serving as a military policeman in Afghanistan, a roadside bomb blew up his truck. He and another of his four-man team lived through the blast, but Roberts ended up as the only survivor.

"I lost my gunner there and

See WARRIOR, P8

Strategic planning workshop charts future of Joint Base San Antonio

By Steve Elliott
FSH Public Affairs

Military and civilian leaders from the 502nd Air Base Wing, Fort Sam Houston, and Lackland and Randolph Air Force Bases gathered recently for a strategic planning workshop to chart the future of Joint Base San Antonio.

The workshop – conducted as part of the ongoing process for the JBSA Integrated Master Plan – was held April 25 through 27 at the City Public Service Energy Management and Training Center located near the post.

It was a diverse group of decision-makers from the Joint Base Partnership Council con-

sisting of major mission partners and mission support group commanders that got together to work with professional facilitators and physical planners to craft a vision for JBSA – today and into the future.

"The reason for the workshop was to start developing a vision of what JBSA might look like in 2030," said Col. Mary Garr, 502nd Mission Support Group commander. "The 502nd Air Base Wing brought in some community partners, including CPS Energy, San Antonio Water System, Defense Transformation Institute, City of San Antonio International and

See JBSA, P11



Col. Robert S. Bridgford (left), 502nd Air Base Wing vice commander, and Col. Mary Garr, 502nd Mission Support Group commander, listen to briefings during the strategic planning workshop to chart the future of Joint Base San Antonio held April 25 through 27.

Photo by Steve Elliott

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Sun safety: Learn how to protect yourself

By **E. Wayne Combs, Ph.D.**
U.S. Army Public Health Command
(Provisional)

Every spring and summer, service members get painful sunburns that lead to time lost from duty and training.

Even in the winter, people can get a sunburn and "snow blindness." Also known as "welder's flash," snow blindness is a brief, painful swelling of the eyes.

If you have a fair complexion and light hair, you are especially at risk for skin damage from the sun. The sun can also hurt your eyes, so even service members with dark complexions need to protect themselves.

Protect your skin

Use sunscreen with a Sun Protection Factor (SPF) of 30 or above that protects against both Ultraviolet A and Ultraviolet B rays. Reapply every few hours if you can.

Don't forget to apply sunscreen to your lips. Many lip balms contain sunscreen. Once opened, sunscreen loses its strength over a year, so replace your sunscreen at least once a year. Get a waterproof sunscreen if you will be sweating a lot or will be around water.

To protect your skin, you should also seek shade, use your uniform to cover your arms and legs, and wear a wide-brimmed hat when possible to protect your head and neck.

Protect your eyes

Wear sunglasses that provide 100 percent UV protection (UVA and UVB). Sunglasses do not have to be expensive to protect well. Wrap-around shades work the

best. Wide-brimmed hats also help. Use goggles in snow-covered areas.

Protect yourself

The sun is strongest between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Use the rule "Short Shadow? Seek Shade!" If your shadow is shorter than your height, you can get a light sunburn in about 35 minutes.

But when your shadow is twice as long as your height, it would take about 90 minutes for you to get that same light sunburn.

Pay attention to the UV Index. The UV Index informs the public of the level of UV exposure expected on a given day. It is reported as a prediction of the UV level

at noon, although the UV level rises and falls as the day progresses.

As of May 2004, the UV level is being reported using a scale of 1 (low) to 11 and higher (extreme). There is also a new color scheme, revised exposure categories, and different breakpoints. The color scheme ranges from

green (for low) to violet (for extreme). A guide to the new UV Index can be found at <http://www.epa.gov/sunwise/doc/uviguide.pdf>.

First Aid

There is no quick cure for minor sunburn. Symptoms can be treated

See HEAT, P11

Edwards Aquifer Level

in feet above sea level
as of May 4

CURRENT LEVEL* = 654.1'

*determines JBSA water conservation stage

Normal - above 660'

Stage I - 660'

Stage II - 650'

Stage III - 642'

Stage IV - 640.5'

Stage V - 637'



Weekly Weather Watch

	May 5	May 6	May 7	May 8	May 9	May 10
San Antonio Texas	84° Sunny	88° Mostly Sunny	86° Partly Cloudy	95° Partly Cloudy	97° Partly Cloudy	96° Mostly Sunny
Kabul Afghanistan	79° PM T-Storms	79° Mostly Sunny	80° Sunny	79° Mostly Sunny	80° Scattered T-Storms	80° Sunny
Baghdad Iraq	97° Partly Cloudy	99° Partly Cloudy	94° Mostly Sunny	92° Partly Cloudy	95° Sunny	89° Partly Cloudy

(Source: The Weather Channel at www.weather.com)

News Briefs

BAMC Adopts Cole Middle and High School

Brooke Army Medical Center staff donated more than 40 prom dresses and accessories to the Juniors and Seniors of Cole High School to help make their prom night memorable as part of the Adopt-A-School program with the school. The official Cole Middle and High School charter signing ceremony is May 5 at 2 p.m. at the school.

Military Spouse Appreciation Day

An event will be held May 6, noon-6 p.m. at the Sam Houston Club. There will be refreshments, information on health and beauty, giveaways, prizes and more. Call 221-0946 or 221-2418.

Asian Pacific Islander Heritage Month Ceremonies

An opening ceremony will be held May 9 at 12:30 p.m. at the post exchange. The installation observance is May 13, 10:30 a.m.-noon at the Middle School Teen Center on Funston Road.

Motorcycle Safety Training

Directorate of Combat and Doctrine Development, AMEDDC&S, will conduct a motorcycle safety training and group ride May 11 at 8 a.m. at Building 4011. The group ride will begin at 9 a.m. and conclude at 11 a.m. at JBASA Motorcycle Rally in the FSH Commissary parking lot.

Joint Base San Antonio Motorcycle Rally

The JBASA Motorcycle Safety Rally is May 11, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. in the Fort Sam Houston Commissary parking lot. Event includes a slow race competition, best-bike contest, inspection station and booths with product demos. Door prizes will be presented throughout the event; must be present to win. Call 221-3846 or 221-5239.

Parenting Order Legal Clinic

The Office of the Attorney

See **NEWS, P4**

Intelligence, secrecy drove bin Laden operation

By Lisa Daniel

American Forces Press Service

In the early morning hours of darkness May 1, about 35 miles northeast of Islamabad, Pakistan, dozens of U.S. special operations members and CIA agents readied themselves aboard military helicopters for the operation of a lifetime.

U.S. intelligence officers had been gathering evidence since August that al-Qaida leader Osama bin Laden was not in a cave along the U.S.-Pakistan border, as had become lore, but was living comfortably with his family and others in a \$1 million compound in Abbottabad, a suburb of the Pakistani capital, Defense Department and CIA of-

ficials who spoke on background about the operation at the Pentagon said May 2.

Intelligence officers spent the next eight months gathering information, which flowed heavily early this year, in part from detained fighters with the Afghanistan insurgency, they said.

"The intelligence on the compound was shared with no one outside the U.S. government, and only a small number inside," an intelligence official said.

President Barack Obama "pushed this to an actionable level," a senior defense official said, holding numerous meetings with his national security team to consider all possible

See **BIN LADEN, P14**



White House photo by Pete Souza

President Barack Obama and Vice President Joe Biden, along with members of the national security team, receive an update on the mission against Osama bin Laden in the Situation Room of the White House, May 1, 2011. A classified document seen in this photograph has been obscured.

Heightened security brings tighter ID checks, inspections

By Steve Elliott

FSH News Leader

People entering Fort Sam Houston will see 100 percent identification checks and random vehicle inspections due to an increase in security measures.

On May 1, officials at U.S. Northern Command directed the security posture at all U.S. military installations be raised to "Bravo" due to an increased general threat.

"We are constantly adjusting our level of vigilance based on changing conditions in the world and the information we receive," said Brent Boller,

502nd Air Base Wing public affairs officer.

According to a statement on the Joint Base San Antonio website at <http://www.502abw.af.mil/>, there has been no time limit placed on this increased force protection level and no specific details regarding the cause for implementation have been released.

"Travelers should anticipate delays at all entry control points and prepare accordingly," said Alberto Jorge, director, 502nd Security Forces Squadron. "Trusted traveler access policies have also been suspended until further notice.

"All people requiring access

must have a Common Access Card, Teslan or DOD ID card, Defense Biometric Identification System card or pass," Jorge added. "Tenant organization identification badges are not valid credentials for access onto the installation."

The legacy Fort Sam Houston cards and RAPIDGate vendor badges will continue to be valid access credentials until

October 2011.

To obtain a DBIDS card/pass, individuals must be sponsored, proofed and vetted. Application requests should be sent to FSH. VCC@conus.army.mil. Military and family members, workforce, residents, contractors, vendors and visitors must be registered in DBIDS.

For more about credentialing, call 221-0213 or 1108.

To register in DBIDS, visit one of the following locations:

In/Out Processing	Building 367	(New CAC/Teslan)
Pass and Registration	Building 260	(All personnel)
AMEDDC&S personnel	Building 2841	(AMEDD personnel)
SAMMC-North	Building 3600	(All CAC/Teslan)
In-Processing personnel (training)	Building 1290	(In processing students/trainees)
AAFES Post Exchange	Building 2420	(All CAC/Teslan)

DOD issues Purple Heart standards for brain injury

By Jim Garamone

AFP Service

U.S. service members have long been eligible to receive the Purple Heart Medal for the signature wounds of the current wars – mild traumatic brain injuries and concussions – but now there is more clarity on how medical criteria for

the award are applied, Defense Department officials said April 27.

The criteria for the Purple Heart award state that the injury must have been caused by enemy action or in action against the enemy and has to be of a degree requiring treatment by a medical officer.

But it may be difficult to de-

termine when a mild traumatic brain injury or a concussive injury that does not result in a loss of consciousness is severe enough to require treatment by a medical officer.

"This is why we created this baseline standard," said DOD spokeswoman Eileen Lainez.

DOD allows the award of the Purple Heart even if a ser-

vice member was not treated by a medical officer, as long as a medical officer certifies that the injury would have required treatment by a medical officer had one been available.

DOD officials said that as the science of traumatic brain injuries becomes better un-

See **BRAIN, P10**

News Briefs

from P3

General of Texas will host a free Parenting Order Legal Clinic for military parents May 11, noon-1:30 p.m. at the Lackland Air Force Base Airman and Family Readiness Center, in the first floor classroom. The clinic is for military parents who have questions about their legal rights as parents, problems seeing or locating their children, changing their visitation plan, etc. Family law attorneys and representatives from the Office of the Attorney General of Texas will be there to discuss common questions and concerns. However, they cannot represent you or give you legal advice. Military parents are encouraged to bring any prior court orders with them and may ask any child support or visitation questions to the attorneys at the clinic. Call 671-3362 for information.

Army North CCP1 Change of Responsibility

Maj. Gen. Kevin McBride will assume responsibility for U.S. Army North Contingency Command Post 1 from Maj. Gen. John Basilica Jr. during a ceremony May 13, 9 a.m. at the Fort Sam Houston Quadrangle.

Gazebo Concert

Maj. Gen. David Rubenstein, commanding general, Army Medical Department Center & School will host a gazebo concert May 15 at 7 p.m. at the gazebo on Staff Post Road. Musical selections will include the Whip and Spur March, El Camino Real, a celebration of Gershwin and patriotic selections. Lawn chairs, blankets welcome.

502nd MSG Quarterly Town Halls

The 502d Mission Support Squadron Commander's Quarterly Town Hall meetings for housing residents are scheduled for May 23 at 6 p.m. at the Watkins Terrace Community Center; May 24 at 6 p.m. at the Harris Heights Community Center; and May 25 at 6 p.m. at the Main Resident Center, 407 Dickman Road. Call 270-7638.

AMEDDC&S selects 2011 NCO and Soldier of the Year

By Esther Garcia
AMEDDC&S Public Affairs

The Army Medical Department Center and School announced its top Non-commissioned Officer and Soldier of the Year during a ceremony at Blesse Auditorium April 25.

Sgt. 1st Class Jeffery Ebert, Company B, 187th Medical Battalion was named the Noncommissioned Officer of the Year and Spc. MeLeah Byrd, Training Support Company, 32nd Medical Brigade was named the Soldier of the Year.

The NCO/Soldier of the Year competition – which ran from April 20 through 25 – consisted of the Army Physical Fitness Test; a written essay; a written examination; a mystery event; a grueling three-hour day urban orienteering and four-hour night urban orienteering competition; weapons qualification; short-range weapons qualification; the obstacle course at Camp Bullis; and the oral board.

Ebert and Byrd also received the Army Commendation Medal from Maj. Gen. David Rubenstein, commanding general, Army Medical Department Center and School.



Maj. Gen. David Rubenstein, commanding general, Army Medical Department Center and School, presents the Army Commendation Medal to Spc. MeLeah Byrd, Training Support Company, 32nd Medical Brigade during an awards ceremony at Blesse Auditorium April 25. Byrd was selected as the 2011 AMEDDC&S Soldier of the Year.

Addressing the leaders, Soldiers and civilians in attendance, Rubenstein talked about the organizations that made it possible for these Soldiers to compete.

"A career's worth of Soldiers, other warriors and civilians have put these two Soldiers on the stage by training them over the years and trusting them," Rubenstein said. "That is what you and I do with each other all the time. We trust each other, we train each other, we build



Spc. MeLeah Byrd tries to maintain her balance during the obstacle course competition at Camp Bullis April 22.

each other into something that will be demonstrated tomorrow or a year from tomorrow."

"Urban orienteering by far was the most challenging," Ebert said. "I love being a Soldier, doing tactical exercises and scenarios. Chances don't come that often, so it is good to capitalize on these events."

Ebert and Byrd will compete at the U.S. Army Medical Command NCO/Soldier of the Year competition in June at Fort Bragg, N.C.



Maj. Gen. David Rubenstein presents the Army Commendation Medal to Sgt. 1st Class Jeffery Ebert, Company B, 187th Medical Battalion. Ebert was selected as AMEDDC&S 2011 NCO of the Year.



Staff Sgt. Jesse Bolanos, U.S. Army Medical Command Band, jumps over a set of logs, one of more than 10 obstacles the competitors had to complete for the AMEDDC&S NCO of the Year competition at Camp Bullis April 22. Bolanos oversees the two rock bands, is a vocalist and in charge of operations and training with the MEDCOM Band. Bolanos plays the euphonium, an instrument equivalent to a cello.



More than 10 feet high and holding on tight. Sgt. 1st Class Jeffery Ebert, Company B, 187th Medical Battalion, slides across a rope on the obstacle course at Camp Bullis.

Photos by Esther Garcia

FORT SAM HOUSTON HONORS MILITARY RETIREES



Photo by Staff Sgt. Keith Anderson

(From left) Col. David Rolfe, veterinary project officer, Headquarters, Veterinary Command; Col. David Lambert, assistant chief of staff, G1 U.S. Army South; Lt. Col. Kenneth Shimabuku, policy, strategy and doctrine officer, G3/5/7 Division, U.S. Army North; Lt. Col. Louann Tucker, deputy G1, U.S. Army South; Lt. Col. Douglas Kiser, director, Installation Contracting Office, Fort Carson, Colo.; Lt. Col. Bradley Lieurance, Community Based Medical Home program manager, U.S. Army Medical Command; Chief Warrant Officer 3 Frank McLaughlin III, veterinary technician, Food Defense Program, Headquarters, Veterinary Command; 1st Sgt. Todd Waldo, first sergeant, Bravo Company, 717th Military Intelligence Battalion, Lackland Air Force Base; stand before a crowd of Family, friends and peers during an installation retirement ceremony April 28 at the Quadrangle.

AUSA DONATES \$5,000 TO FSH SURVIVOR OUTREACH SERVICES PROGRAM



Photo by Cheryl Harrison

Retired Gen. Gordon R. Sullivan, Association of United States Army president and chief operating officer presents a check for \$5,000 to Felicia Hilliard, Fort Sam Houston Survivor Outreach Services Program coordinator during the 2011 AUSA Conference and IMCOM Symposium April 19 in the Henry B. Gonzalez Convention Center. The SOS program demonstrates the Army's commitment to Families of the fallen by providing support and standardized services to active, Reserve and Army National Guard Families.

Exploring the ghosts Fort Sam Houston's haunted past

By Robert Perry
ARNORTH Public Affairs

Most employees would be a little worried if they heard a whisper in their ear while hanging lights 20 feet off the ground.

At the Harlequin Dinner Theatre located on Fort Sam Houston, that's not always the case, as the building is allegedly haunted by a variety of ghosts.

According to the San Antonio Paranormal Network website at <http://www.ghost411.com/reports>, the house manager has claimed to see full body apparitions, hear the sound of footsteps on the second floor, and has had personal items disappear and reappear several months later.

Theatre patrons have

also reported seeing a woman dressed in pink standing by the bar's piano. Other stories include a man who simply stands and holds a top hat, floating heads originating from backstage, shadowy men in blue jumpsuits climbing stairs and even candles being lit on their own.

The Harlequin Dinner Theatre was built during the WWII era as an officers' club. Since opening its doors it has served as an NCO club, music hall, and then in 1975, it became a dinner theatre.

This community

theatre produces an average of eight plays a year. Past seasons have included works from Neil Simon, George Bernard Shaw and others.

The theatre was the subject of a study conducted by paranormal investigators Brad and Barry Klinge in the summer of 2010. They are the hosts of "Ghost Lab," a weekly paranormal documentary television series formerly seen on the Discovery Channel.

As the founders of Everyday Paranormal, the Klinges would travel the country using sophisticated electronic equipment



Photo by Lt. Col. Randy A. Martin

Paranormal investigators Barry and Brad Klinge describe for WOAI reporter Melissa Garcia what they've seen during their investigation at the Harlequin Dinner Theatre March 30.

to gather supernatural research.

In past shows, the pair also investigated sightings in such landmarks as the USS Lexington in

Corpus Christi and Alcatraz prison in California.

The brothers reportedly found more material during their study of the Theatre in four hours

than they did in any other place they've visited across the country.

Film footage taken

See HAUNTED, P10

Force protection conference takes ‘enterprise’ approach

By Gregory Ripps

470th Military Intelligence Brigade
Public Affairs

Representatives of a number of U.S. government organizations converged on Fajardo, Puerto Rico, for five days in April to confer on matters related to protecting U.S. forces transiting Latin America.

Force Protection Detachments provide the counterintelligence support to protect these forces, which may be engaged in port calls, exercises, humanitarian relief efforts or military support operations in the Caribbean as well as in Central and South America.

The 470th Military Intelligence Brigade, headquartered on Fort Sam Houston, hosted this

annual Latin American Force Protection Detachment Conference.

Participants represented the Army, Navy, Air Force, U.S. Southern Command, U.S. Transportation Command, U.S. Special Operations Command, Defense Counterintelligence and Human Intelligence Center, U.S. Intelligence and Security Command, U.S. Embassy Military Group, regional security offices and other Department of Defense and U.S government entities.

This year’s theme was “Enterprise Perspectives on Regional Force Protection.”

“By taking an ‘enterprise’ approach, meaning a cooperative one, we expended our energies in the common pursuit of accomplishing shared



Photo by 1st Sgt. Carlton Green

Col. Jim Lee, 470th Military Intelligence Brigade commander, addresses participants at the Latin American Force Protection Detachment Conference.

objectives,” said Robert Rendon, senior adviser for the brigade’s Military Intelligence Civilian Accepted Career Program.

Objectives were to discuss and implement

best business practices, identify common objectives and processes, and establish requirements and force-providing solutions.

“Most importantly, the conference allowed our FPD personnel, dispersed across the SOUTHCOM AOR [Area of Responsibility], to put a voice to their concerns and ideas -- and a face on that voice,” Rendon said.

“In the end, the FPD network was significantly enhanced, which in turn will provide tangible results in the mission to provide counterintelligence support to force protection for thousands of Department of Defense forces transiting Latin America.”

The conference, although hosted by the 470th MI Brigade, was

not “service-specific.”

However, the brigade acts as the executive agent for the largest number of FPDs in the SOUTHCOM Area of Responsibility, and the SOUTHCOM AOR contains the largest number of FPDs in the Department of Defense – in fact, more than all other combatant commands combined.

“There are singular issues in the AOR, deserving of careful attention, and which served as the basis for this event,” Rendon explained.

“Many of the issues were not specific to an individual service but were shared across the AOR – issues that are peculiar to the AOR and that do not fit well into a worldwide conference agenda, but issues that

were easily resolved at an immediate level of interest and concern.

“Thus far, our experience with this regional approach has been positive and has yielded good results,” Rendon continued. “This is particularly true when we host these events no more frequently than once a year.”

Brigade participants said attendance at this FPD conference surpassed that of previous conferences and that there was improved administrative support and inter-service collaboration.

In addition, said Rendon, “We opened a dialogue to better provide augmentation when FPD requirements temporarily surpass the resident FPD ability to provide support.”

WARRIOR from P1

I lost my interpreter there. Then my driver died five days later," he said.

Roberts was knocked unconscious from a blow to his skull and suffered third-degree burns across the backs of his legs.

Recovering at Brooke Army Medical Center, Roberts said he still has trouble multi-tasking and processes information more slowly. He takes notes to tweak his memory.

His Army career is on hold as a result of his injuries.

"My dream was to become a sergeant major – I always wanted to do my 20 years plus. But if the military says that's it, then I have to grab my boots and my rug and take it to the civilian world."

Even with challenges Roberts and others in

the Warrior Transition Battalion at Brooke Army Medical Center have options. Several agencies such as DEA offer internships to wounded warriors.

The DEA internships have been in place for just one year and already six Soldiers have passed through the pipeline. Several applied for permanent employment with the agency.

"This was one of the first offices nationwide to become part of the program," said Mauricio Fernandez, assistant special officer in charge of the San Antonio District Office of the Drug Enforcement Administration.

Fernandez' office is responsible for over 4,700 square miles stretching from the Mexican border to northern Texas including the cities of San Antonio, Austin, Waco, and Dallas



Photo by L.A. Shively

Staff Sgt. Paul Roberts clears his mind and focuses intently on an array of lines crisscrossing his computer screen. The array is a pictorial representation of telephone calls he is tracking that identifies both origin and destination. Roberts must delineate relationships between callers that may suggest a criminal network

and encompasses 52 counties.

A former Marine, Fernandez said the DEA internships were founded because of the gratitude he and others in the agency had for those in the military. Many are prior military.

"Fact is that with-

out these young men and women in service, our roles in the civilian world would not exist," Fernandez said.

"It's a win-win arrangement – having them here is a great asset," said Tim Cahill, an enforcement group supervisor for both task

force officers and DEA agents. "They help us with their work product and their spirit. The way these guys are fighting and recovering – their attitudes, it brings up the morale in my group."

Two types of internships are available at DEA for wounded warriors: intelligence analyst and a technical position working with radio, communications gear and photography.

A military security clearance already in place allows WTB Soldiers to do things a civilian intern could not, Cahill said.

"Depending on their military occupational specialty, they may have done these types of things – intelligence gathering for instance."

Soldiers applying for an internship must build a resume and submit it using <http://www.usa->

jobs.gov, be selected and go through an interview.

Once selected, warriors receive a two- to four-week indoctrination and/or basic training. Evaluations are done every two weeks.

"We try to make it as real world as possible and we want them to feel they are contributing members of our team," Cahill said, adding that a support system is also part of the program.

Roberts explained he learned to turn his challenges into assets at DEA. His trouble with multi-tasking actually helps him read call patterns. "I lock onto one thing – it helps me find the finer lines in the work."

Although he is not out patrolling, Roberts is still in the fight catching criminals.

"The things I do now as an intel analyst is something I've come to love," Roberts said. "It's a great day when we get the bad guy and pull a lot of bad stuff off the street."

For more information about the WTB's internship program, call 916-6409.

EAST TERRELL HILLS ELEMENTARY WELCOMES SOLDIERS DURING GO GREEN FESTIVAL



Photo by Phil Reidinger

Soldiers assigned to the 32nd Medical Brigade Training Support Company and Company C, 264th Medical Battalion participated in the East Terrell Hills Elementary School Student Fair April 30. Displays and vehicle exhibits included the Fort Sam Houston Fire Department ladder truck, a police patrol car, an M997 ambulance with crew and aid bags, as well as a M1152 transport vehicle. The Soldiers also sponsored a camouflage face painting booth and popcorn stand. The post's police department handed out D.A.R.E. information to parents, while children enjoyed the opportunity to turn on the patrol car's lights and siren. The 264th Medical Battalion participates in Terrell Hills Elementary school activities a part of its Adopt-a-School program.

ARNORTH SOLDIERS, SAN ANTONIO SERVICE MEMBERS HONOR WWII VETS



Photo by Staff Sgt. Keith Anderson

Maj. Shannon Stammersky (right), executive officer, Headquarters and Headquarters Battalion, U.S. Army North, and Staff Sgt. Glen Hambrick, chaplain assistant, Army North, speak with Ernest Merton, a fellow Fifth Army veteran, at the San Antonio International Airport April 29. Merton served with the 141st Infantry Regiment, 36th Infantry Division, Fifth Army, during World War II. He was on hand with fellow WWII veterans to participate in a free flight to Washington, D.C., to see the National World War II Memorial, Arlington National Cemetery and other memorials. The event was organized by Alamo Honor Flight, a San Antonio-based non-profit organization. The Army North Soldiers, along with fellow service members from throughout San Antonio, joined together to honor the veterans as they passed through the terminal.

HAUNTED from P6

included a chair that moved on its own backstage, a photograph of the ghostly bartender, and several electronic voice phenomenon recordings.

The theatre also caught the interest of the local news station WOAI, which was reporting on a variety of haunted locales in San Antonio.

And the Harlequin Dinner Theatre is not the only location on Fort Sam Houston that is rumored to be home to otherworldly apparitions.

According to Joan Gaither, president of the Society for the Preservation of Historic Fort Sam Houston, Inc., there are several spooky locations the post. Gaither believes that some events from Fort Sam Houston's past have lead to the creation of these ghost stories.

There are unsubstanti-



Photo by Lt. Col. Randy A. Martin

A volunteer at the Harlequin Dinner Theatre listens to Brad Klinge describe the paranormal activity he has witnessed during his investigation at the theater.

ated rumors of a murder in the general officers' housing area, as well as the suicide of a paymaster in his post housing.

Past residents of the houses in question have stated that different pres-

ences appeared to them while they lived there. Fact or fiction, it keeps the Fort Sam Houston scare factor high.

"The cases for most of the buildings that are supposed to be haunted

is that they have no records of violent deaths," said Fort Sam Houston museum director John Manguso. "Therefore, they would have no reason to be haunted."

Manguso believes that without historical evidence of traumatic events happening in these buildings, there is little reason they should be haunted, but he did reveal that records of the buildings weren't recorded until 1942.

Considering how old Fort Sam Houston is, and how many different inhabitants have lived in these buildings, the occurrence of something horrific could be possible.

Is Fort Sam Houston haunted? That's up to each person to decide. Either way, it's hard to ignore the colorful history of the post or how these ghost stories may even help to preserve it.

BRAIN from P3

derstood, guidance for award of the medal will evolve.

"The services are not able to speculate as to how many service members may have received a mild TBI or concussion but did not seek or receive medical treatment," Lainez said. "Therefore, each military department will establish its retroactive review procedures in the near future to ensure deserving service members are appropriately recognized."

Retroactive reviews would cover injuries suffered since Sept. 11, 2001, she added.

The Marine Corps has issued clarifying guidance to ensure commanders in the field understand when the Purple Heart is appropriate for concussions.

Army officials are

preparing to issue their guidance and ask Soldiers to wait until submission requirements are published through command channels and on the Human Resources Command website at <http://www.hrc.army.mil> before submitting or re-submitting nominations for the Purple Heart Medal for concussion injuries.

Once the Army publishes its requirements, officials said, Soldiers should resubmit requests through their chains of command.

Army veterans should resubmit to the U.S. Army Human Resources Command at: Commander, USA HRC, ATTN: Awards and Decorations Branch (AHRC-PDP-A), 1600 Spearhead Division Ave., Fort Knox, KY 40122. Vets also can call 1-888-276-9472 or e-mail hrc.tagd.awards@conus.army.mil.

HEAT from P2

with aspirin, acetaminophen (Tylenol), or ibuprofen (Motrin) to relieve pain and headache and reduce fever.

Drinking plenty of water helps to replace fluid lost. Cool baths or the gentle application of cool

wet cloths on the burned area may also provide some comfort.

For more information on sunburn or to view a burn chart, go to E Medicine Health at http://www.emedicinehealth.com/burn_percentage_in_adults_rule_of_nines/article_em.htm.

JBSA from P1

Economic Development and others to interact with leaders at FSH, Lackland, and Randolph at a CPS hosted ice-breaker April 25.

“In small and large group forums held on April 26 and 27, the attendees had a chance to discuss opportunities and potential future paths for JBSA, some of them locally driven and others based on future DOD policy and infrastructure,” Garr added.

“We are in the early

stages of a 16-month process of building a master plan for Joint Base San Antonio that will set the stage for shaping our future,” said Debra Harkiewicz, 502nd ABW Director of Civil Engineering.

“In these meetings, we were able to highlight the important things our mission partners need to do their missions into the future.”

“We gained perspective about concerns and opportunities at each of the installations with JBSA and had a chance to see

where they were similar or different as they considered future decisions on installation support across JBSA,” Garr said.

Also included were breakout exercise sessions for groups from the three installations to envision where their respective bases would be in 2030 and talk about how they would get to that point.

The strategic planning workshop was facilitated by a team of six planning experts from AECOM, a Los Angeles-based global provider of professional technical and management support services, which has been contracted to help build the JBSA master plan and find the most innovative and appropriate solutions to create, enhance and sustain it.

Since the 502nd Air Base Wing and JBSA came into full operational

capability in October 2010, this workshop held a special immediacy in the context of multiple ongoing strategic efforts.

“There are more meetings planned in the next 16 months where we will bring in even more of our mission partners, as well as leaders from the local community and the private sector,” Harkiewicz said.

“There are a lot of commonalities in what we want to achieve such as operational efficiencies, energy conservation, and finding better ways to conduct business.”

Issues regarding the Canyon Lake Recreation Area, Seguin Auxiliary Airfield and Camp Bullis were also discussed, as well as the three military installations making up Joint Base San Antonio.

The master plan will establish the framework

for decision-making with regard to the future development of Joint Base San Antonio, incorporating elements such as operational, environmental, urban planning and quality of life.

“This workshop is an initial step in future strategic planning across JBSA,” Garr said. “It will be valuable as it pulls together all major mission partners in helping to develop strategic installation support planning and opportunities.”

Feedback from the icebreaker and workshop participants was very positive, Harkiewicz said. Community leaders were pleased to be included in the visioning efforts and expressed support of JBSA.

“At the end of the vision session, the mission support groups and mission partners got a chance to express their

take-ways from the session. There was overwhelming support of the multi-day process and everyone thought the workshop was a success and a great way to share ideas and challenges and to effectively build on our future planning efforts,” Harkiewicz said.

“One thing that this session did was highlight that we don’t know what we don’t know. Building communication like this is the key to the future of JBSA.”

This project will help in developing a web-based comprehensive Installation Master Plan (IMP) and Capital Investment Plan (CIP) for Joint Base San Antonio (JBSA).

This plan will address the relationships between the installations and the functional areas within to integrate them into a comprehensive long-term regional plan.

Army North orchestrates exercise to simulate hurricane response

By Staff Sgt. Keith Anderson
ARNORTH Public Affairs

It was back to the basics for military disaster response personnel as they set up a joint operations center to coordinate the Department of Defense response to a simulated Category 4 hurricane in Mississippi.

During a week-long hurricane exercise April 18-22 at the Armed Forces Reserve Center on Fort Sam Houston's Camp Bullis Military Training Reservation, personnel from the U.S. Army North's Joint Support Force-51 coordinated with role players, who acted as local, state and federal disaster response officials, to provide lifesaving and life-sustaining defense support for notional victims of "Hurricane Fernando," which "struck" near Biloxi, Miss.

"This hurricane exercise is just what we needed to prepare for the upcoming hurricane season," said Lt. Col. Kem Flemming, operations officer, JSF-51.

One of the participants was Capt. Anthony Roh, an operations officer for the Provost Marshal Office, JSF-51,

who previously served as a company commander at Fort Drum, N.Y.

"I think (the exercise) is a great opportunity for me to get a higher headquarters' perspective and get experience in domestic civil support operations," said Roh, whose role in the exercise was to conduct threat assessments and coordinate with local law enforcement.

During the course of the week, support force members coordinated "requests" from the Federal Emergency Management Agency and defense coordinating officers for search and rescue missions, medical evacuations, clearing and repairing roads and bridges.

Additionally, they were also asked for help in providing logistics and relief supplies to responders and civilians, providing satellite and communications support, stocking emergency shelters, and many other missions that the DOD has unique capabilities for



Lt. Col. Kem Flemming, operations officer, Joint Support Force-51 (right), U.S. Army North, outlines disaster response priorities and procedures April 18 during the start of a weeklong hurricane exercise April 18-22 at Fort Sam Houston's Camp Bullis Military Training Reservation.

accomplishing quickly in lifesaving and life-sustaining operations.

"I feel very confident we can execute our mission if called upon," said Sgt. Maj. Eliodoro Perez, operations

sergeant major, JSF-51. "We just need to take it to the next level."

The exercise also served as preparation for an upcoming national-level exercise in August, Vibrant Response 12.2,

in which more than 3,000 military and civilian disaster responders from across the nation will join forces to train at Camp Atterbury and the Muscatatuck Urban Training Complex in Indiana.



(From left) Sgt. Maj. Eliodoro Perez, operations sergeant major, Joint Support Force-51, and Sgt. Maj. Richard Henson, JSF-51 sergeant major, monitor progress April 21 during a weeklong hurricane exercise April 18-22 at Fort Sam Houston's Camp Bullis Military Training Reservation.



Sgt. Maj. Eliodoro Perez, operations sergeant major, Joint Support Force-51, provides guidance April 18 during the beginning of a weeklong hurricane exercise April 18-22 at Fort Sam Houston's Camp Bullis Military Training Reservation.

Photos by Staff Sgt. Keith Anderson

ARSOUTH gets close look at Colombian military ops

By Col. Jane E. Crichton
ARSOUTH Public Affairs

The command team from U.S. Army South visited Colombia March 22-25 to conduct engagements with the Colombian army and visit key military sites.

The team was accompanied by the Army South political advisor, the foreign area officer for Colombia, the Colombian foreign liaison officer to Army South, and the chief of the U.S. Army Mission to Colombia.

During the four-day visit, ARSOUTH commanding general Maj. Gen. Simeon Trombitas and Command Sgt. Maj. Gabriel Cervantes visited with key leaders in the Colombian army and were briefed on current activities and capabilities of the army.

The focus of the visit was to get an update on Army Mission programs in Colombia and also to follow-up on the status of strategic objectives agreed to by both armies during the February staff talks. The team also visited several key military sites in the country and witnessed their army in action.

"The Colombian army is a very progressive army," Trombitas said. "It is a highly capable force and is a model of professionalism."

According to leaders in the Colombian army, it is the country's political will and the support of the United States with military training and expertise that has allowed their military to conduct successful combat operations against the

Revolutionary Armed Forces of Colombia.

The army's training and education programs as well as the dedication and devotion of the soldiers and their leaders has also led to its success.

"Their values, professionalism and development of social programs are on a par with the U.S. Army," Trombitas said.

"We can learn a lot from them. There are a couple of programs, such as jungle training, and training and work programs for wounded soldiers which offer great examples."

On day two of the visit, the command team flew to Tolemaida, the key training post for the Colombian army. They toured the human rights training area, where Colombian soldiers briefed them on their army's values and ethics.

Tolemaida is also home to the Lancero School, the first level of special operations training that traces its roots to U.S. Army Ranger training. The Lanceros provided a rappelling demonstration that

included rappelling a military working dog and other specialty rappels.

The team also visited the Regional Helicopter Training Center in Melgar where Colombian aviators are training Mexican helicopter pilots. The U.S. Army has supported the center with training expertise and funds since 2001 and its ability to now train regional partners is a testament to its success.

The command team continued their tour of current Colombian operational activities with a trip to La Macarena and Larandia on the third day of their visit.

La Macarena is the home of the Colombian army's Quick Reaction Deployment Force, the primary unit in Joint Task Force-Omega in the fight against the FARC.

Brig. Gen. Miguel Perez, former commander of FUDRA, provided an overview of the operations and capabilities of the organization to the command team. This visit highlighted the new operations center that is enhanced by technological support provided by the United States government.

At Larandia, where the headquarters for Joint Task Force-Omega is based, the JTF commander, Brig. Gen. Javier Florez, briefed the team on the organization, the current enemy situation and achieved objectives.

Matt Harrington, Army South political advisor, also accompanied the command team on the visit, meeting with embassy officials and learning about diplomatic efforts in Colombia.

"This was my first visit to Colombia and it has been a great learning experience for me," Harrington said. "I met with key members of the embassy staff so that I could clearly understand the diplomatic efforts of the United States and our relationship with Colombia."

"Colombia is a key partner in the Americas and beyond, and one that works closely with us to tackle significant bilateral, hemispheric, and global challenges."

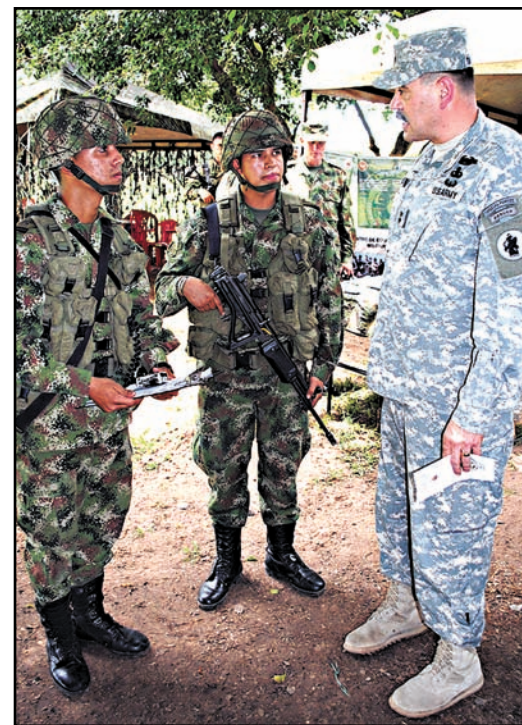
One area that the two militaries have partnered in is the creation of the Colombian Sergeants Major Academy. On the last day of the visit, Cervantes visited the academy and spoke to current students about the role of the sergeant major.

"We are brothers and we have one responsibility," Cervantes said. "That responsibility is to the soldiers. We are also equals and we can share our experiences and help each other."

Trombitas toured an intelligence facility, as well as a work program for wounded soldiers. Recently, the Colombian army started a program in which wounded soldiers assemble radios and radio batteries for army use. The program provides meaningful work for wounded soldiers, while ensuring cost efficiencies.

"I was very impressed with the program," said Maj. Carlos Martinez, Army South foreign area officer for Colombia. "The Colombian army is using some very innovative ideas to help their soldiers and families."

The visit ended at the Colombian Military Academy where the commandant of the academy briefed the command team on its goals, facilities and academic curriculum. Trombitas also received an



Photos by Col. Jane E. Crichton

Maj. Gen. Simeon Trombitas, ARSOUTH commanding general, discusses human rights and ethics training with Colombian soldiers at Tolemaida, Colombia, March 23.



Command Sgt. Maj. Gabriel Cervantes, ARSOUTH senior enlisted advisor, meets Lancero soldiers after the demonstration of their Lancero skills at Tolemaida, Colombia, March 23.

update on progress toward the objectives agreed to by the armies during the annual bilateral staff talks in February.

According to Lt. Col. Charles Nolan, U.S. Army mission chief in Colombia, the Colombian army appreciates these type of visits as it gives them a chance to show senior leaders the progress they have made with the assistance of the United States.

"It also provides leaders in the Colombian army a chance to discuss possible future assistance with a senior U.S. Army leader," Nolan said. "On-the-ground visits like this are important because it is difficult for senior leaders to make decisions without a personal look at what is going on."

"As the Army South foreign liaison officer, it was a great opportunity to return to my country and showcase my army, and see the various

BIN LADEN from P3

scenarios.

The special operations team, meanwhile, used its intelligence information to train for the operation, including developing contingency plans for anything they could think of that might not go as planned. With no one other than a small group of U.S. national security officials aware of the operation, officials said, the team was flown in to take bin Laden dead or alive.

Officials would not say how the forces got inside the compound, which has walls that range from 10 to 18 feet high around the perimeter, are topped with

barbed wire and cover an acre of land.

Once inside the triangular-shaped fortress, the team engaged in a firefight that killed two men who lived there in separate, smaller homes outside the three-story home of bin Laden and his family, officials said. The men are believed to have been brothers; one owned the property and was a courier for bin Laden, deputy national security advisor John O. Brennan said at a White House briefing.

As expected, officials said, bin Laden resisted capture and was killed in the firefight with U.S. forces on the third floor

of the home. Bin Laden's adult son and a woman believed to be his wife also were killed in the shootout, and two women were wounded, they added.

U.S. forces were in the compound for about 40 minutes and took no casualties, officials said. During that time, they also seized numerous items that are being investigated, they said. Obama and his national security team anxiously monitored the operation in real time, Brennan said.

"The minutes passed like days," he said. "The president was very concerned about the security of our personnel. Clearly, it was very tense. A lot of

people were holding their breath, and there was a fair degree of silence as we got the updates."

After the U.S. team was safely out of the country, officials said, Obama and other members of the national security team began calling government leaders in Pakistan and Afghanistan and members of Congress. "The accomplishment that these very brave personnel from the U.S. government were able to do yesterday is very significant" to the broader effort against terrorism, Brennan said.

"This is decapitating the head of the snake. This is something we've been after for 15 years," Bren-

nan added. "We are going to try to take advantage of this opportunity we have to demonstrate to the Pakistani people and others that al-Qaida is a thing of the past." An intelligence official who spoke to Pentagon reporters on background said the operation demonstrated "the tremendous partnership between the CIA and the U.S. military since 9/11."

As intelligence allowed them to piece together details of the compound and its occupants, he said, it became clear bin Laden "was more or less living in plain sight" while al-Qaida's lower level operatives "are living in dire conditions."

ARSOUTH from P13

material and technological advances supporting ongoing operations," said Col. German Lopez, Colombian foreign liaison officer to Army South. "I was able to see and show the tangible results of a matured U.S.-Colombia relationship."

"This was an excellent visit," Trombitas said. "It's great for me to come back here and see all the progress that has been made. The Colombian military is an outstanding partner to us, one that we can continue to learn from and work with for the long term stability of the region."

Cole UIL academicians advance to state competition

By Robert Hoffmann
Robert G. Cole High School

Robert G. Cole High School senior Taylor Kane, claimed first place as she swept through six rounds of Lincoln-Douglas Debate Competition April 15 at the University Interscholastic League Regional Competition held at Texas State University in San Marcos. The win gives the Cole contingent a slot in state UIL finals May 6 at University of Texas-Austin. Taylor's teammate, first-year debater junior Amy Walters, advanced into the quarterfinal

rounds. In addition to Kane's win, senior Megan Renz will also represent Cole at State after a second place finish in Science. Renz also competed in Math and Ready Writing and barely missed first place in Science by two points. The Cole Science team members, seniors Megan Renz, Katelyn Juni, Gretchen Newcomer and Carlton Hogan took fifth overall out of nine teams. Cole's UIL Academic team is led by Nancy Hildenberg and coaches Barbara Lien, Jonathan David and Stacy Bishop.

2011-2012 EARLY REGISTRATION BEGINS FOR NEW PRE-K, KINDERGARTEN STUDENTS

Early registration for the 2011-2012 pre-kindergarten and kindergarten programs at Fort Sam Houston Elementary School will take place May 13, for children who are new to the district and live on the Installation with their active duty parent or guardian. Children must be 4 years old on or before Sept. 1 to be eligible for pre-kindergarten and 5 years old on

or before Sept. 1 to be eligible for kindergarten. Required documentation for enrollment includes a proof of residency (i.e. Lincoln Military Housing Lease Agreement), driver's license of the parent or guardian, and the child's birth certificate, social security card, immunization record, report card and other school records from a previous school. Pre-kindergarten and kindergar-

ten are currently full-day programs. Transportation is provided for kindergarten students. Parents are responsible for providing transportation for pre-kindergarten students. Registration times will be from 8-10:30 a.m. and 1-3 p.m. Parents must sign in at the elementary school office and be directed to the registration site.

REQUIRED IMMUNIZATIONS:

DTaP, DTP, DT, Td
Polio
Measles, Rubella, and Mumps
Hepatitis B
Hepatitis A

At least four doses, including booster on or after fourth birthday
At least 4 doses, or three doses with third dose on or after fourth birthday
Two doses of MMR; first dose on or after first birthday, completed before kindergarten
Three doses in series, completed before kindergarten
Two doses in series, first dose on or after first birthday, completed before kindergarten
Two doses, first dose must be on or after first birthday or dated documentation of chicken pox illness

(Source: FSHISD)

COLE HONORS STUDENTS OF THE MONTH

Each month, Cole Middle/High School recognizes one student from each grade level for his or her outstanding attitude, citizenship and overall contribution to the school. The students are nominated by their teachers and one student is selected by the faculty of each grade level. The recipients for April were (Front row, from left) Sydney Dunstan, 12th grade; Hayley Morrill, 10th grade; Lauren Harvey, sixth grade; (back row, from left) Alexander Koyle, sixth grade; Stephen Welch, ninth grade; Jesse McNaughton, 11th grade; and Jacob Kelly, eighth grade.

Courtesy photo



FSHISD WEEKLY CAMPUS ACTIVITIES MAY 9-14

Fort Sam Houston Elementary School May 12

College/University T-Shirt Day
Parent to Parent Class: Preventing the Summer Slide, 9 to 10 a.m.
Student Council meeting in library, 3 to 4:30 p.m.
Great American Picnic and Talent Showcase and Book Fair, 5 to 6:30 p.m.
Progress reports sent home

May 13 Spirit Day

Pre-K and Kindergarten registration, 8 to 10:30 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m.
Volunteer appreciation, 9 a.m.
Early release 11 a.m.

Robert G. Cole Middle/High School May 9

Cougar Pride Club meeting in Media Center, 5:30 pm
Golf state tournament Clay/Kizer Golf Course in Austin

May 10

State tennis tournament, TBA
Golf state tournament Clay/Kizer Golf Course in Austin

Junior Achievement field trip, 8:45 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

May 11

AP English Language and Composition exam in Media Center, 8 a.m.
AP Statistics test in Media Center, noon
Spring concert in Moseley Gym, 6:30 p.m.
State tennis tournament, TBA

May 12

AP World History in Media Center, 8 a.m.

May 13

State track meet at UT Austin, TBA
Middle School Drama Club field trip to Six Flags Fiesta Texas, 9:15 a.m. to 6:45 p.m.
Middle School - Dental Activity presentations during Physical Education classes

May 14

State track meet at UT Austin, TBA
Cole Cougar Field Day in Cougar Stadium, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Admission: \$3/Students and \$5/Adults



Announcements

Cloverleaf Communicators Club

The Cloverleaf Communicators Club is open to military, family members and civilians who are interested in developing or enhancing their leadership and communications skills. Meetings are held the first and third Thursday of every month 11:45 a.m.-1 p.m. at San Antonio Credit Union, Stanley Road, in the conference room. Call 916-3406 or 221-8785 for information or visit <http://powertalkinternational.com/>.

Van Autreve Sergeants Major Association

The SMA Leon L. Van Autreve Sergeants Major Association meets the third Thursday of each month at 5 p.m. at the Longhorn

Café, 1003 Rittiman Rd. All active duty, Reserve, National Guard and retired sergeants major are invited and encouraged to attend. Call 221-0584 or 889-8212 for information.

Sergeant Audie Murphy Club

The SMA Leon L. Van Autreve Chapter of the Sergeant Audie Murphy Club meets the third Thursday of each month at noon in the Men's Card Room at the Fort Sam Houston Golf Club. All Sergeant Audie Murphy or Sergeant Morales members are invited and encouraged to attend. Call 808-5194.

Lost Property

If you have lost any property on Fort Sam Houston, call 221-2340. To claim items, you must have a form of photo identification and be able to identify the property.

Calendar of Events

May 7

Hillsboro Triathlon

The triathlon consists of a 500 meter swim, 16 mile bike ride and

3.2 mile run beginning at 7:30 a.m. Registration pick-up and free spaghetti dinner for the athletes will be held May 6. Visit <http://www.hillsborotriathlon.com> or call 254-266-4355.

Lake Bastrop Walk

The Colorado River Walkers volksmarch club will host a 5k, 10k and 16k walk starting at the Fisherman's Pavilion at LCRA North Shore Park, park entrance fee required. Walks start between 8 a.m. and noon, finish by 3 p.m. Call 512-480-0291 or visit <http://www.coloradoriverwalkers.org>.

May 10

Lt. George E.M. Kelly Commemoration

Stinsons Flight No. 2 Order of the Daedalians will host a ceremony at 11 a.m. at the San

Antonio National Cemetery on Paso Hondo Street to commemorate the 100th anniversary of the death of Lt. George E.M. Kelly. Kelly was the first American pilot killed in an aircraft crash.

May 13

187th Medical Battalion Golf Tournament

Tee off is noon at the Fort Sam Houston Golf Course. Cost is \$45/ person includes greens fee, cart, awards banquet, dinner and a chance at various door prizes. Register online at <http://www.golfdigestplanner.com/18473-T2S> by May 9 to receive a free subscription to Golf Digest. Call 221-8427 for information.

May 14

Ride 4 Troops

Check-in between 8-9:30 a.m. at the Gruene Harley Davidson in New Braunfels and ride to Lukenbach, Texas. Pre-registration fee is \$25. Email info@SAride4troops.org for information.

Warrior Wromp Adventure Race

Races are May 14 and 15 at the Texas Ski Ranch in New Braunfels. To register or for information visit <http://www.warriorwromp.com>.

May 16

Warrant Officer Association

The Lone Star Silver Chapter of the U.S. Army Warrant Officer Association will meet at 7 p.m. at Chacho's & Chulucci's, 8614 Perrin Beitel Rd. Call 221-7327 or 666-9818.

May 20

Army Lance Missile Units Reunion

A reunion will be held May 20-21 for all the Soldiers who served in Lance Missile units in Europe and the United States at the Holiday Inn Northwest/Sea-world, 10135 State Highway 151. Meet and greet May 20, 7-11 p.m. poolside and Social, May 21, 7 p.m.-midnight. Call 670-2008 for more information.

May 21

All American Armed Forces Parade

Bring flags to wave and wear red, white and blue. Parade starts at 8 p.m. in Floreville. Call 215-7606 for information.

Force Support Squadron

Family & MWR

Announcements

Legends of the Golden Oldies
The show featuring 1950s music runs May 12-June 11 at the Harlequin Dinner Theatre. Dinner is served at 6:30 p.m. and the show begins at 8 p.m. Ticket prices are \$23-\$30/military, \$33/civilians, \$26/students, and \$16.50/children 12 and under. Call 222-9694.

Microsoft Office Classes
May 11 – Word Level 2
May 12 – Excel Level 2
Classes are 8 a.m.-noon at the Roadrunner Community Service, Building 2797. To register, call 221-2518/2705.

Calendar of Events
May 5
EFMP Asthma Awareness Month
Exceptional Family Member Program will recognize May as

Asthma Awareness Month 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. at the Roadrunner Community Center, Building 2797. Call 221-0600.

When Mars and Venus Collide: Gender Differences
The class is 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. at the Roadrunner Community Center, Building 2797. Call 221-0349.

Children in the Middle
The class is 4-6 p.m. at the Red Cross, Building 2650. Call 221-0349.

Talent Contest
Come enjoy singing, dancing, magicians, comedians or performance artists 7-10:30 p.m. at the Hacienda Recreation Center, Building 1462 on Garden Road. Call 224-7250 or 221-4016.

May 6
Military Spouse Appreciation
The event is noon-6 p.m. at the Sam Houston Club. Call 221-0946/2585.

SAM-Sational Entertainment
EDGE! youth will showcase their talents beginning at 7 p.m. at the Roadrunner Community Center, Building 2797, Call 221-2336/4097.

May 7
Aerobathon Cancelled
The Aerobathon at the Jimmy Brought Fitness Center has been cancelled. The Fitness Center staff apologizes for any inconvenience this may have caused. Call 211-1234/2020.

Flea Market & Yard Sale
All DOD ID cardholders living on or off post are invited to sell their personally owned items from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Command Pavilion on Stanley Road.) Patrons must register with Outdoor Equipment Center by May 5. People living on post may hold yard sales at their homes. To register, call 221-5224/5225.

Salute to Mothers
There will be story time for toddlers and school age children,

followed by fun floral theme crafts to take home as a gift for Mom 2-3 p.m. at the Keith A. Campbell Library.

May 9
Registration Begins for Youth Swimming Classes
The Aquatic Center will officially open May 28, but parents can register children 6 months to 16 years old for swimming lessons starting May 9. All lessons are taught in accordance with American Red Cross standards. Call 221-1234 or 221-4887.

Building Effective Anger Management Skills
Classes are May 9, 12, 16, 19, 23 and 26 from 5:30-7 p.m. at the Roadrunner Community Center, Building 2797. To register, call 221-2380.

May 10
Key Caller Training
The training is 8 a.m.-4 p.m. at the Roadrunner Community Center, Building 2797. To register, call 221-1829/0946.

Re-Entry Workshop
The training is 10-11 a.m. at the Roadrunner Community Center, Building 2797. To register, call 221-1681/2705.

Immigration and Naturalization Services
Immigration and Naturalization Services are available noon-2 p.m. at the Roadrunner Community Center, Building 2797. Call 221-1628.

Using Credit Wisely
The class is 2-4 p.m. at the Roadrunner Community Center, Building 2797. To register, call 221-2380.

May 11
Commander/Senior Leader Training
The training is 8-10 a.m. at the Roadrunner Community Center, Building 2797. This mandatory FAP training IAW AR 608-18 is required for commanders and first sergeants within 45 days following assumption of command. To register, call 221-0349.

Post Deployment Planning
The training is 9-10:30 a.m. at the Roadrunner Community Center, Building 2797. To register, call 221-1829/0946.

Fireproof Your Marriage
Classes are May 11 and 19 from 5:30-7:30 p.m. at the Roadrunner Community Center, Building 2797. Call 221-0349.

May 20
Texas Hold'em
A tournament will be held 6 p.m.-midnight at the Sam Houston Club. Players must be at least 18 years old to participate, register

Outdoor Movie Nights
May 13, "You Again" at the flagpole
May 14, "Secretariat" at Dodd Field
May 20, "Despicable Me" at the flagpole
May 21, "Karate Kid" at Dodd Field

All movies begin at dusk around 8 p.m. The movie time will get later as daylight remains longer. Bring chairs or blankets and enjoy free popcorn, snow cones and cotton candy. Call 221-2418/2704.

to play before 6 p.m. event day and 21 to purchase or consume alcohol. To register, call 226-1663.

May 21
Doggie Dip
The Doggie Dip is 10 a.m.-noon at the Aquatic Center, Building 3300, Williams Road. All dogs must have proof of distemper combination, Lepto and rabies vaccinations to be allowed in the pool. Breeds not permitted are Pit Bull, American Staffordshire Terrier, English Staffordshire Bull Terrier, Rottweiler and Wolf or Wolf hybrid. Call 221-9904.

Combatives Tournament
The 32nd Medical Brigade will host the Fort Sam Houston Combatives Tournament at the Jimmy Brought Fitness Center. First match begins at 9 a.m. Participants must weigh-in May 20 at 8 a.m. in Building 1160. Admission is free and the event is open to spectators.

REMINDER CALENDAR

May 6	Military Spouse Appreciation Day, noon-6 p.m., Sam Houston Club
May 6	SAM-Sational Entertainment Show, 7 p.m., Roadrunner Community Center
May 7	Post-wide Flea Market and Yard Sales, 7 a.m.-1 p.m., Command Pavilion and housing areas
May 9	Asian Pacific Islander Heritage Month Opening Ceremony, 12:30-1 p.m., Post Exchange
May 11	JBSA Motorcycle Rally, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Commissary parking lot
May 13	Asian Pacific Islander Heritage Month Installation Observance, 10:30 a.m.-noon, Middle School Teen Center, Building 2515



For Sale: Six METC polo shirts with insignia, dark blue, black, dark orange, forest green, maroon, red, like new, \$10 each. Call 659-6741.

For Sale: 1992 Oldsmobile Cutlass Ciera/S, fair condition, vehicle inspection current, four door, dark blue, \$600 obo. Call 845-2694.

For Sale: 2005 Cadillac CTS, 3.6L 6MT, 52,500 miles, black with black leather, sunroof, Bose, sports suspension, new

tires, all maintenance records, \$15,500 obo. Call 381-4868.

For Sale: 2010 Honda Insight Hybrid, less than 5K miles, includes additional extended six-year warranty, 41.6 mpg in the city, \$18,500 obo. Call 286-5902.

For Sale: Jazzy electric wheelchair, new with instructions, \$1,050. Call 661-3765.

Yard Sale: Multi-family sale, May 7 from 7:30 a.m.-2 p.m., 513 Dickman Road.

Yard Sale: May 7, 7 a.m., 630 Infantry Post Road (Hood Street). Appliances, furniture, bike, odds and ends. Moving, all must go.

Rocco Dining Facility Menu

Building 2745, Schofield Road

Dining Room Breakfast Hours:
Monday-Friday 6:15-8:15 a.m.,
weekends and holidays 8-9:30 a.m.

Friday – May 6
Lunch –11 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Cream of potato soup, Mulligatawny soup, jaegerschnitzel, southern fried catfish, chicken cordon bleu, grilled chicken breasts, vegetable stuffed peppers, noodles Jefferson, German potato griddle cakes, peas and celery, red cabbage with sweet and sour sauce
Dinner – 5 to 7 p.m.
Bombay chicken, barbecued beef cubes, grilled pork chops, stuffed pork chops, red beans and rice, oven browned potatoes, steamed rice, honey dijon vegetables, yellow squash

Saturday – May 7
Lunch – noon to 1:30 p.m.
Asian stir fry soup, cream of mushroom soup, Greek lemon turkey pasta, tropical baked pork chops, Cajun catfish fillets, mashed potatoes, macaroni and cheese, hopping john rice
Dinner – 5 to 6:30 p.m.
Herb baked chicken, meat loaf, baked stuffed fish, baked manicotti with sauce, rice pilaf, potatoes au gratin, asparagus
Sunday – May 8
Lunch – noon to 1:30 p.m.
Chicken egg drop soup, cream of tomato soup, orange chicken stir fry, hamburger yakisoba, vegetable egg rolls, vegan perogy, spaghetti with meat sauce, steamed rice, mashed potatoes, green beans with mushrooms

Dinner – 5 to 6:30 p.m.
Sauteed shrimp, steak ranchero, hamburgers, cheeseburgers, barbecued pork sandwiches, grilled cheese sandwiches, vegetable burgers, mashed potatoes, baked beans, broccoli, sweet potato fries, steamed rice
Monday – May 9
Lunch – 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Zesty bean soup, cream of broccoli soup, beef pot pie with biscuits, honey chicken wings, baked cod, bean burritos, jalapeno potato wedges, Kansas medley rice, calico cabbage
Dinner – 5 to 6:30 p.m.
Asian barbecued turkey, beef enchiladas, roast turkey, parmesan fish, Italian broccoli pasta, refried beans, mashed potatoes, steamed rice

Tuesday – May 10
Lunch – 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Cream of chicken soup, beef noodle soup, roast pork tenderloin, herbed cornish hens, pork adobo, broccoli-rice and cheese, O'Brien potatoes, wild rice, French-style green beans
Dinner – 5 to 7 p.m.
Oven fried chicken, roast beef, Mexican baked chicken breasts, vegetarian nuggets, baked redskin potatoes, steamed rice, turnip greens, mixed vegetables
Wednesday – May 11
Lunch – 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.
French onion soup, cream of potato soup, savory baked chicken, Italian rice and beef, breaded pork fritters, pasta primavera, caviar medley rice blend, mashed potatoes
Dinner – 5 to 7 p.m.
Braised beef and noodles,

ginger teriyaki salmon, hot and spicy chicken wings, potatoes and herbs, brown rice, carrots, green bean combo, rice frittata
Thursday- May 12
Lunch – 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Asian stir fry soup, cream of broccoli soup, beef bulgogi, pineapple chicken breasts, Cantonese spareribs, sweet and sour pork, baked chicken breasts, vegetable egg rolls, steamed rice, pork fried rice, Chinese fried cabbage, vegetable stir fry, onion rings
Dinner – 5 to 7 p.m.
Chicken parmesan, baked spaghetti, sweet and sour pork chops, spinach lasagna, whole wheat pepperoni pizza, steamed pasta, Italian baked beans, broccoli, parslid red potatoes
Menus are subject to change without notice